

LONDON VACCINE INSTITUTION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF THE
GOVERNORS
14th FEBRUARY, 1822.

60567/B



London Vaccine Institution:

FOR

INOCULATING AND SUPPLYING MATTER

FREE OF EXPENSE.

PATRONIZED BY

HIS MAJESTY'S MINISTERS,

MEMBERS OF BOTH HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT,

The Hon. the EAST INDIA COMPANY,

AND THE CORPORATION

OF THE

CITY OF LONDON.

ESTABLISHED IN 1806,

AND

SUPPORTED BY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS.

"It would shed consolation into the bosom of every family."

Address of the Lond. Vac. Inst.

LONDON:

PRINTED BY JAMES SWAN, 76, FLEET STREET,

Printer to the Royal Jennerian and London Vaccine Institutions.

DESCRIPTION OF THE VACCINE POCK.

In vaccination, a redness at the place of puncture, or incision, takes place in a day or two; a little pimple then arises, which may be felt with the finger, or be distinctly seen; this gradually increases till the tenth day, when it appears about the size of a pea, considerably depressed on its summit, elevated at its circumference, with an areola, or circumscribed inflammation, about the size of half a crown, surrounding the pock. If at this time the circulation be quickened by heat or exercise, or if by grasping the arm the skin at the inflamed part be put upon the stretch, there is an appearance of throbbing in the areola, or inflamed part, arising from the pulsations of the neighbouring arteries. After this, the centre dries and hardens, taking on the appearance of a dark brown crust or scab, which insensibly is extended throughout its substance; and in about three weeks, from the time of the inoculation, the crust or scab falls off, in shape and colour resembling a tamarind stone, leaving an eschar or cicatrix (cicatrice) often indelible or permanent through future life.

CRITERION OF PROTECTION.

If, from any kind of accident, the pock be broken, or if the matter have been taken from it in such quantity as to destroy its ordinary appearance, the inflammation and induration always accompanying or constituting the areola, yields the certain proof of the subject being perfectly protected. At this period a symptomatic fever, however transient, is always felt by the patient.—J. W. Director of the Lond Vacce. Inst.

"The efflorescence at the inoculated part, which seldom supervenes before the eighth or later than the eleventh day, is to be regarded as an indication that the whole system is affected."—WOODVILLE, London.

"Le seul symptome essentiellement nécessaire, est la tuméfaction produite par le virus à la place de l'inoculation."—AUBERT, à Paris.

"The appearance of the areola is a decided proof that the antivariolous change has been produced in the system; and, independent of this circumstance, I know no means by which the practitioner can be assured that the true disease has taken place"—DE CARRO, Vienna.

"In some of the darker-complexioned Asiatics, the areola is not so obvious to the eye as in European patients, on account of the different opacity of the retic mucosum of the skin; but the hand applied to the circumference of the vesicle, readily discovers the firm hardness in them as well as in Europeans."—ANDERSON, Madras.

EXTRANEOUS ERUPTIONS NOT PRODUCIBLE.

Can extraneous humours be inoculated together with the Cowpox? No; nor yet with the Smallpox. By the violence of the latter disease, the constitution may be so injured, that latent tendencies (technically, predisposing causes) may be aggravated, and the patient thus become a victim to disease, which, without the previous shock of Smallpox, he might have altogether escaped. Vaccination and Variolation are works so distinct, that, begun, carried on, and completed in the constitution, they admit not any other disease to mingle with them. They can only shew themselves near relatives to each other. While they uniformly arrest, during their presence, other diseases, as scarlatina, measles, &c. they exist sometimes and go on together, each diminishing the effect of its sister disease. From such subject, the inoculator can take matter by applying his lancet to the one or the other pock, and this will produce only the one distinct disease which he makes choice of—J. W.

AT THE
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GOVERNORS
OF THE
LONDON
VACCINE INSTITUTION,

Holden at the *City of London Tavern*, Bishopsgate Street,
on THURSDAY, the 14th of FEBRUARY, 1822.

President,
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
THE LORD MAYOR, CHRISTOPHER MAGNAY,
IN THE CHAIR.

The Minutes of the last General Court were read and approved.

The Minutes of the Board of Managers were read and confirmed.

The Annual Report was read, approved of, and ordered to be printed,
under the direction of the Managers.

REPORT.

IT may afford a fair subject of honest pride, a worthy cause of self-complacency and gratulation, to the Governors of the Great Metropolitan Vaccine Establishment, that, through their generous support of the Life-saving practice of Vaccination, consolation continues to be wafted into the bosom of many families, to the people of every colour, to the inhabitants of every climate.

Grateful acknowledgments of services rendered to humanity by the Society, continue to pour in from remote parts of the world, as well as from different parts of the empire,

The increased expenditures, to which the Governors so liberally contribute, they will have the pleasure to see, are well repaid by the life-saving services effected.

It is a superior generosity which actuates the supporters of vaccination; for, while, in other charities, the members obtain, by their subscriptions, certain privileges of patronage or protection to the objects of them, the benefits of vaccination are all as freely afforded to them as is the air in which we live.

The roll of philanthropists, the supporters of vaccination, then, is a list of characters, necessarily, the most disinterested, as to personal considerations.

Their support is so purely gratuitous, that they can only find the reward of their generosity in the consciousness of aiding an object which affords protection to the wondering inhabitants of every climate of the world, 'from the pestilence that walketh in darkness, the destruction that wasteth at noon-day,' of sustaining what has well been termed, by an intelligent Greek, the 'Glory of our Isle,' for so he designated it to our Director, when on his vaccinating mission up the Levant on the close of the past century.

The Governors will commend the earnestness of their Managers, in their endeavours to obtain subscriptions for continuing the good work; and, will continue to support them by their recommendations, and the influence of their names and example, as well as by their direct pecuniary contributions.

To the benevolent characters, in whose munificence the London Vaccine Institution finds a continued generous support, a higher gratification cannot be afforded than the assurance that the exertions of their Managers, in diffusing the benefits of Vaccination, *per orbem terrarum*, continue unabated. In every climate, the fruits of their goodly tree are gratefully received; the rising generation, of every colour, are protected from the disease which used to desolate 'hamlets and crowded cities, populous districts and remote cantons, the cultivated regions of civilised nations, and the extended tracts of savage hordes and wandering tribes.'

The Managers continue to watch, with earnest

inquiry, the departure of vessels from this Capital of the Commercial World to Foreign Nations the most distant, as well as to all the British Colonies. They continue to afford Supplies of the Vaccine Ichor, for the protection of the Colonies from the Smallpox. They issue them for

The Canadas	Neves	St. Lucia	The Islands of the
Nova Scotia	St. Kitt's	Essequibo	Archipelago
Newfoundland	St. Vincent's	Berbice	Sierra Leone
Bermuda	Barbadoes	Guernsey	Cape of Good
The Bahamas	Grenada	Jersey	Hope
Jamaica, through all its Ports	Trinidad	Gibraltar	Ceylon
Antigua	Demarara	Malta	India, and
Montserrat	Tobago	Corfu	New Holland
	Dominica	Algiers	

And to the places under other Governments, they equally afford Supplies of the Guardian Matter.

New Orleans	Rostock	Lisbon	China
Savannah	Stetin	Oporto	Fayal
Charleston	Hamburg	Switzerland	The Azores
Baltimore	Bremen	Geneva	The Canaries
Philadelphia	Amsterdam	Genoa	Madeira
New York	Haarlem	Leghorn	Hayti
Archangel	Rotterdam	Naples	St. Thomas's
Petersburgh	Antwerp	Messina	The Gambia
Riga	Ostend	Ancona	Cape Coast
Faro	Boulogne	Palermo	Surinam
Fahrsund	St. Andero	Trieste	Pernambuco
Dronton	Bilboa	Vienna	Rio Janeiro
Gothenburgh	Seville	Constantinople	Buenos Ayres, &
Anholt	Cadiz	Smyrna	Valparaiso.

The Managers beg leave to felicitate the Governors on the extensive spread which Vaccination has now attained throughout the world. To the continuation of this great work, their Institution still continues to contribute, effectually, through the unfailing supplies daily issued from Lombard-street, by the mails, throughout the United Kingdom; and by the shipping, from the port of London, to every quarter of the world.

By the mistakes of inexperienced Inoculators, Vaccination sometimes *seems* to fail, in protecting from the Smallpox, when the failure has been entirely on the part of the Practitioner. A fact made strikingly manifest in the National Establishment, where the medical members, Physicians and Surgeons, all engaged in General Practice, are precluded from giving that attention to the Patients falling under their care which is afforded in the Popular Establishments; and, what is attended with still more pernicious consequences, the applicants for the matter of inoculation are frequently disappointed in their application of it. They cannot have the opportunity, as in the Popular Institutions, of ascertaining who made the selection of the matter of inoculation. When the Inoculators appointed by the Colleges are engaged in attending their private patients, their apprentices and assistants are obliged to make the selection and prepare for distribution the matter of inoculation, a circumstance which may well explain why the papers annually addressed to the Secretary of the Home Department speak with such diffidence on what, rightly understood, would inspire only confidence and joy, and eventually write consolation, in permanent characters, on the human heart in every country*.

* *Observations in explanation of the appearance of failure, when the inoculation is taken from a case of perfect vaccination.*

It often happens, in the vaccine inoculation, that on the summit of the pock, a small crust or scab is formed, the effect of the wound produced by the lancet on the application of the guardian fluid. Under this crust there is a fluid, sometimes in quantity equal to the whole pock, now exhibiting in its form and substance that of an annular congeries of cells surrounding such mass of purulent matter. This extraneous fluid, the pus under the scab, can never give the cowpox, while the smallest particle from the substance of the pock, always cellular, produces the perfect effect. If, through negligence or ignorance, the operator inoculates, or luscirts, only pus on the subject he inoculates, he may, with his lancet sometimes produce considerable inflammation, and suppose he has produced the vaccine effect, but no protection will ensue. If, however, in his operation, any small particle of the vaccine matter escape from the cells of the pock, and thus acciden-

They say, ‘ It is true, indeed, my Lord, that we have received accounts from different parts of the country, of numerous cases of Smallpox having occurred after Vaccination;’

‘ We are compelled to allow that too many still remain on undeniable proof, to leave any doubt that the pretensions of Vaccination to the merit of a perfect and exclusive security in all cases against Smallpox were admitted at first rather too unreservedly.’

‘ The controlling power of Vaccination must be admitted as next in importance to its preventive influence;’

The Medical Council of the London Vaccine Institution admits not of any controlling or modi-

tally become infected with the pus, it will generally lay hold of the system and produce the vaccine pock, and the complete and perfect protection.

Extract from the Archives of the Royal College of Physicians, Warwick Lane, London.

“ Two different modes have been adopted in taking the matter of inoculation from the vaccinated subject; one, by making punctures round the outer part of the pock; the other, by removing the crust or scab from the centre of the pock, wiping out the fluid beneath it, and then taking the matter, indiscriminately, from any part of the whole substance of the pock. These two different modes are used by men eminent in vaccination: the former by Dr. Jenner, the latter by Dr. Walker.”

Royal College of Surgeons.

We, the undersigned, Master, Governors, and Members of the Court of Assistants of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, deeply impressed with the most fatal instances of smallpox which daily occur in the metropolis, and in various parts of the kingdom, assured that such results are in a great degree consequences of the support and propagation of that disease by inoculation, and unshaken in our confidence of the efficacy of vaccination in exterminating smallpox, from a sense of duty to the community, hereby renew the engagement entered into by us in the year 1813, not to inoculate smallpox, but to pursue, and to the utmost of our power promote, the practice of vaccination.

And we earnestly recommend to all Members of the College similar engagements; convinced that the entire extinction of smallpox would be the happy result of the suppression of inoculation of that disease, and the universal adoption of vaccination.

THOMPSON FORSTER, Master.

EVERARD HOME, WILLIAM BLIZARD, Governors.

G. CHANDLER,	J. A. HAWKINS,	WILLIAM LUCAS,
T. KEATE,	F. KNIGHT,	T. CHEVALIER,
J. HEAVISIDE,	L. HARVEY,	JAMES WILSON,
HENRY CLINE,	WILLIAM LYNN,	H. LEIGH THOMAS,
D. DUNDAS,	JOHN ABERNETHY,	L. HARVEY.
W NORRIS,	ASTLEY P. COOPER,	

Lincoln's Inn-fields, the 13th day of October, 1820.

fied power of Vaccination. It is as sovereign a prophylactic, as complete a preventive, as is the Smallpox itself against its own future occurrence.

Till the doubt-exciting publications of the National Establishment are more maturely considered by their authors, or are corrected, ere they receive the *imprimatur* of the Board; the members of which, however, can never have, unitedly, the experience which continually falls to the lot of many an active apothecary in the metropolis;—till their unnecessary *cavenda* disappear from their official reports, it is to be feared that the popular confidence will continue to be repressed, and that many families will still continue in a state of hesitation, hastening only with their offspring to the stations when actually assailed with the smallpox.

In subjects thus brought to the stations, if not already infected with the smallpox, they are preserved; if already infected, and the vaccine lancet be not too late in its application, the distinct vaccine pock, of diminished magnitude and lessened effect, is produced, and the disease of the smallpox is generally rendered more mild to the poor sufferer.

The continuance of extracts from the correspondence of the Society will be interesting to the Governors.

To Dr. Walker.

Caistor, Lincolnshire, July, 16, 1821.

“ DEAR SIR,—We have the smallpox all over the neighbourhood, and I am proud to say, the patients I have vaccinated for twenty years have all stood the test without one single exception; I shall be obliged to you for a fresh charge of matter, as soon as it is convenient. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

“ JAMES MARSON.”

To Dr. Walker, Director of the London Vaccine Institution.

" No. 20, Pave de Chartrois, Bourdeaux.

" SIR,

" Just recovered from a severe illness, it is to you I beg leave to address myself, and, though a stranger, permit me to request you will be so good as to say, to the Honourable Society of the London Vaccine Institution, how deeply I feel impressed with the confidence reposed in me, and how happy I esteem myself to have been counted worthy of receiving such a distinguishing mark of honour as their diploma; and I beg leave to say that, bound in gratitude, if insensible to the calls of humanity, it should call forth the warmest exertions of those so favoured, and their actions should at all times be so calculated as to assist the liberal views of those enlightened friends of mankind, and to prove that they are desirous at least to merit that trust placed in them by your benevolent society.

" The smallpox has given rise latterly here to a great mortality, and we have to lament the death of a number of infatuated poor people, who, deaf to the warning voice of friends, or led astray by the idle reports of the ignorant, fell victims to the baneful effects of this dreadful disease, and I cannot say where its ravages would have ceased, (for the people were so prejudiced, and in opposition to the operation of vaccination), but for the wise measures adopted by a paternal Government, Institutions opened for the gratuitous vaccination of the public at large, advantages held out, with reward to the parents that were the first to bring their children to undergo this beneficent operation—no child permitted to enter a seminary without producing a certificate of its having had the disease in its natural way, or had undergone vaccination. But as many ridiculous tales still continued in circulation amongst the mass of the people, to do away which, I caused to be printed and distributed gratuitously, the dissertation, a copy of which I have the honour to present to you and to your Society; though, upon the perusal, you will easily perceive that the only merit due to me, is that of having collected, and made public, many of your own remarks upon the same subject.

" I have the honour to propose to the consideration of the Honourable Society of the London Vaccine Institution, M. A. Bourge, MD. Member of the Legion of Honour, and Raymond Faure, MD. of the Colleges of Paris and Amiens, and Secretary to the Vaccine Institution of Bourdeaux, for diplomas, and the honour to be admitted amongst the number of the society's honorary members.

" By acceding to the wish of the learned physicians, your society will attach to its interest two of the most valuable and able supporters of vaccination in this part of France.

" I have the honour to be, Sir, with every sentiment of respect,

" Your most obedient servant,

" E. JOHN NEWELL,
Honorary Member of the London
Vaccine Institution."

To Dr. Walker.

" Riga, May 8, 1821.

" SIR,

" In the month of July, last year, I had the honour to receive a parcel with vaccine matter, and a pamphlet from the London Vaccine Institution, that had been rather long on the passage. I directly inoculated a couple of children, but found it ineffectual: it had lost its infective power probably by the great heat of the season. Late in the autumn, with the last ships, I got a second parcel with vaccine matter, which, on a trial, I found very effectual, and got the finest vaccine pock. I therefore gratefully acknowledge the kindness of the honourable Society, having provided me with vaccine matter at a time when we had a great scarcity of it.

" I remain with great esteem, Sir,

" Your most obedient and humble servant,

" JOAOKIM V. RAMM,
" Doctor of Medicine and Legal
" Physician of this Town, &c."

VACCINATION IN LIVONIA.

" The deceased Mr. James Pearson, merchant of this town, procured us the first vaccine matter from the London Institution, which arrived on the 27th November, 1800, and on the same evening, the Son of the Austrian Consul, James V. Trompowsky, was inoculated with it, and got the finest vaccine pox. From him I inoculated on the 17th December 1800, my son, Joaokim, at the age of eight weeks, who got the true cowpox with a pretty strong fever, and all the usual symptoms well marked. From the want of children, I could not continue vaccination till 1802, the cowpox, being yet as new, was little known by the community, and not finding almost any entrance, particularly as the rest of the physicians of this town was against it.

" In the year 1802, I vaccinated gratis 120 children, and in 1803, till the 10th of October, 37 with the best success; now the greatest part of the physicians and surgeons of this town became confident in the cowpox, and began to vaccinate. At this time I established, with Doctor Huhn, an Institution for vaccine inoculation, in which, till the 17th of January, 1805, 1090 children were vaccinated, and got the true cowpox; those,

in whom the first inoculation failed, which seldom happened, were vaccinated a second, even a third time, till they got the true vaccine. Of this Institution and these inoculations notice was given to the public, in a particular paper, at two different times.

" Docto[r] Huhn, leaving this town, and going to Moseow, I again continued to vaccinate alone, and have inoculated from the 17th of January, 1805, till the end of 1820, 2013 children, almost all gratis.

" From 1812, regular lists of all vaccinations in Livonia were kept by order of Government, and there have been inoculated with vaccine matter in Livonia, from the year 1812 to 1820, 44,786 children.

To A. Johnstone, Esq. 52, Burr-street, London.

St. Petersburgh, July, 19, 1821.

" SIR,

" On the 17th of August, last year, an English merchant, residing in this city, received by the captain of the ship *For*, from London, and handed to me a packet from the Royal Jennerian Society, containing a pamphlet and very interesting report of that institution, with six glasses of vaccine virus, and a letter signed by Andrew Johnstone, expressing the laudable zeal of the Managers of that Society to spread the practice of vaccination, if possible, to the remotest boundaries of the inhabited world, and their desire to receive any information on the efficacy of the virus sent abroad.

" All the medical men, employed by the crown in the almost numberless districts of the many provinces of this large empire, have the strictest orders to vaccinate, twice a year, all the new-born children in the territories under their care, and Government has settled on every practitioner five rubels for each individual vaccinated gratis.

" Lastly, I am happy to state that the vaccine virus, sent to Petersburgh from your Society, has proved not only efficacious, but has produced fine vaccine pustules, which differed in none of their symptoms from those in this country; that is, from the cowpox which are produced here from such virus as has been propagated, and wandering through millions of systems, in every climate, for more than the last twenty years.

" I have the honour to be, Sir,

" Your most obedient humble Servant,

" DAVID HARDER.

" Resident Physician in St. Petersburgh,
" Counsel of Court of his Imp. Maj.,
" and Member of the Medical Counsel
" under the Minister of the Interior."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. Deputy Treasurer to the Vaccine Institution, Burr-street, London.

" New York, June 1, 1821.

" SIR,

" I received, on the 2d of May last, by the American ship Thames, Capt. Marshall, a parcel containing some Diplomas from the Royal Jennerian Society and London Vaccine Institution, for my medical friends, for which please to accept theirs and my grateful thanks, and at the same time be assured, that we will never swerve from exerting ourselves in breaking up the ravages of that abhorred fiend Variola. We have not as yet, since I last wrote you, had one single case of smallpox in this metropolis.

" At the close of the year I will send you an account of the number that has been vaccinated by our Institution, since the 1st of last January.

" I have used some of the virus you sent me; I find it good, and your method of packing it up I think is an excellent one to keep it so: please, Sir, to accept of my warmest wishes for the prosperity of the Institutions to which you are associated, and, with much respect, I remain your obedient servant,

" RICHARD PENNELL, M.D."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. Burr-street, London.

" Demarara, May 25, 1821.

" SIR,

" I have delayed acknowledging the receipt of the packages you addressed to me, containing fresh vaccine virus, the Reports, and Diplomas of the London Vaccine Institution and Royal Jennerian Society, as I wished to raise a small bill, by subscription, amongst the professional gentlemen to whom they were addressed, for the benefit of the institution, and send at same time; but I am sorry to say that I have not been able, as yet, to accomplish this; however, I hope I shall soon, when you may expect to hear from me. My intention was likewise to have waited on his Excellency Major Gen. Murray, our governor, with the Reports, and to suggest to him the propriety of making a donation, or annual subscription, for the benefit of the institution, out of the Colony funds, in order that we might get supplied with fresh virus, from time to time; but as I reside at some considerable distance from the seat of government, I have not yet had an opportunity of seeing his excellency on the subject. I shall, however, make a point to wait on him early. It would be a dreadful calamity, indeed, were the smallpox introduced into a population of upwards of 70,000 negro slaves, without the means of preventing its ravages by vaccination.

"I beg leave to return my grateful thanks to the Managers of the Institution for the honour they have conferred on me, by presenting me with a Diploma.—The vaccine virus succeeded perfectly with me, and I have heard from other gentlemen that it was properly effective with them also. I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant,

"HUGH WYLIE."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. 52, Burr-street, Tower-hill, London.

"Savanna La Mar, Jamaica, July 3, 1821.

"SIR,

"On the arrival of the ship Dorothy Foster, Capt. Sowden, at this port, from London, two months back, he handed me a packet, from the London Vaccine Institution, containing a pamphlet and four glasses of vaccine virus. Capt. S. being requested to deliver it to a respectable medical practitioner, he judged proper to give it to me, as I am the only resident practitioner on this bay, and who always have inoculated the poor gratis, this packet was most joyfully received. Ever since I had the honour of entering the profession, I have been a strong advocate for inoculation with the cowpox, and never, I confess, in one single instance, have I known it fail in producing the most happy effects, of preventing the patients, whom I have inoculated, from being attacked by the most dreadful of all diseases, that desolated the earth so long, and baffled the best physicians. Having been eight or nine years in the army, and the whole of that period on foreign service in different climates, I have had occasion frequently to witness the fatal and distressing effects of this scourge of the human race. At all times, when I hear the ignorant rail against the antidote for this disease, which has been so providentially put into our hands by the Almighty, I do my endeavours to persuade them to alter their erroneous ideas, which, if I find impossible, I only attribute it to their ignorance and prejudice, and pity them. I have inoculated several children out of the last virus received, and they have all, except two, out of thirteen, taken effect; which two I attribute to some peculiarity in their constitution.—I am glad to say, that the smallpox has not prevailed much in the island for some years past. Indeed, during my three years' residence in the island, I have seen but two cases. The yellow fever still prevails, at particular seasons, and is equally as fatal and distressing here as the smallpox is in England.

"I shall at all times feel happy in communicating to the institution any thing new that may come under my observation in the course of my practice, relative to the smallpox.

"I shall feel particularly gratified to the managers by transmitting me a regular supply of fresh active matter, at least twice

a year. Should the virus at any time fail in having the desired effect, I certainly think it can only be attributed to its being long kept by crossing the Atlantic, or to some peculiarity of the constitution of the patient on whom it is tried. I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient humble servant,

“ JAMES STRACHAN, M.D.
“ H.P. 92d Highlanders.”

To Mr. A. Johnstone, Registrar and Deputy Treasurer to the London Vaccine Institution.

“ Antigua, June 29, 1821.

“ SIR,

“ I had the honour of receiving your favour of the 19th November last, in due course, by Capt. Drysdale, of the ship William and Alfred, and also the Annual Report, and some packages of ichor, which, I am happy to say, has been attended with the same good effect as heretofore. I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

“ WILLIAM WEST, M.D.”

Mr. A. Johnstone, Burr-street, Tower-hill, London.

“ Cronstadt, May 17, 1821, O.S.

“ SIR,

“ Allow me to thank you sincerely for your annual supply of matter. I have been settled in this place now near four years, during which time I have vaccinated about fifty children : the matter I have received has never, as yet, failed. The parents of some of the children were people of very high rank, and I take shame to myself in not having, ere this, acknowledged your kindness ; but I hope you will not fail in sending me an annual supply. At the same time I must inform you, that vaccination is quite common here ; all the government people must submit to it. You mention in your circulars that you confer the honour of a diploma on those who encourage the noble, the humane practice of vaccination. Should you consider me worthy of that honour, it will be most gratefully received and highly appreciated by, Sir,

“ Your obedient humble servant,
“ FRANCIS ARDEN,

“ Member of the Royal College of
“ Surgeons in London, and Sur-
“ geon in the Imperial Russian
“ Fleet.”

To A. Johnstone, Esq. Deputy Treasurer to the Royal Jennerian Society, Burr-street, London.

Cronstadt, June 14, 1821, O.S.

" DEAR SIR,

" I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your Pamphlets, accompanied with the specimen of the vaccine virus, per the Paris, Capt. John Armstrong, as well as several packages, from your Institution, within these few years past.

" On the receipt of the first, I inoculated a considerable number, of various ages, of the higher, as well as of the lower order in society, and permit me to assure you, that I always found my expectations fully gratified. My time being much occupied since the arrival of the merchant ships, exclusive of my daily attendance in the Naval and Military Hospitals here, I have been hitherto prevented from writing an account of some cases which occurred in the course of my own practice in the Hospital, as well as amongst the inhabitants, and which I presume will, in some degree at least, tend to corroborate the belief that is so justly held forth of its entire efficacy in precluding the various and loathsome diseases so lethiferous to the system by the natural smallpox, and likewise to show how much the medical faculty, in particular, ought to exert themselves, to remove the prejudices of the ignorant and introduce the constant practice of vaccination amongst society in general, which confers so inestimable a blessing upon every individual who experiences its salubrious effects. Being anxious to exert every means in my power to incline the inhabitants of this place to adopt the practice of this invaluable gift of providence to mankind, I beg leave to request you will have the goodness to favour me with a further supply of vaccine virus by some of the returning ships, for which I shall feel highly grateful.

" In full expectation that I shall ere long have the pleasure of addressing you further on this laudable object, I remain with the highest esteem, dear Sir,

" Your most obedient servant,

" WILLIAM COMRIE,

" Surgeon to his Imperial Majesty's Military and Naval Hospitals, Cronstadt."

To. Hugh Beams, Esq. Secretary to the London Vaccine Institution, Doctor's Commons, London.

" SIR,

" St. John's, New Brunswick, July 24, 1821.

" The parcels, containing pamphlets and packets of vaccine lymph, sent abroad by the Managers of the London Vaccine Institution, have frequently been handed to me by the

masters of vessels from London; the receipt of which has been most gratifying, and enabled me to vaccinate many persons when the virus could not otherwise be obtained, and to supply my medical friends. I shall feel proud to be engaged in a cause so noble and humane, and to do all in my power to promote the designs of that most highly respectable society, worthy of the country in which it was instituted, and which extends its benevolence to all parts of the world.

" Two or three cases of smallpox have occurred, in this province, within the two last years (previous to which, I have been informed, a case had not been known for several years) and the circumstance of the contagion not spreading, unquestionably is to be attributed to the efficacy of vaccination, the practice of which has been so generally pursued, for the prevention of that loathsome disease, an inference which the concurring testimonies of hundreds of medical men have shown to be just.

" I have subjoined an order for Five Guineas, that being the sum specified in the Society's Report as a requisite subscription to constitute a Governor of the Institution for Life, and hope my aspiring to that honour will not be deemed too presuming.

" May I take the liberty to request a regular supply of vaccine virus, as fresh as can be procured, as it occasionally has proved ineffectual, when the vessels by which it was sent have had long passages. I have the honour to be, Sir, with much respect,

" Your obedient humble servant,

" JOHN BOYD, M.D."

To. A. Johnstone, Esq. Burr-street London.

" Quebec, July 24, 1821.

" SIR,

" When last I had the pleasure of communicating with you, it was to return you thanks, as the organ of the London Vaccine Institution and Royal Jennerian Society, for the honour they did me in associating me amongst their Honorary Members, and acknowledging the receipt of their Diplomas, pamphlet, and virus, with your very polite letter. The ravages of that direful disease, smallpox, has again been arrested in the neighbourhood of Quebec, with virus from your invaluable societies. Several packages (four) have been handed me lately by different masters of vessels from London for this port, which I have distributed amongst my medical friends both in town and country, and am happy to learn, from the most of them, have been employed with success.

" The Provincial Legislature having again granted a sum of money for the encouragement of vaccination, under the direction of a board of medical men, appointed by his Excellency

the Governor in Chief (of which board I am a member) it is probable 20 to 25,000 children will receive the advantage of vaccination this year. Inclosed is a letter from a friend of mine: if any answer, by forwarding it to my care, it will speedily and safely reach him. Will be particularly obliged if you could favor me with a small quantity of fresh virus by the fall vessels, either left at Mr. W. Butterfield's, chemist, Strand, or put on board the bark St. Lawrence, Capt. Dooglass, in general the last fall vessel for this port, and will be about sailing on the receipt of this letter, either of which will equally answer. I remain, dear Sir, in haste, yours respectfully,

" JOS. MORRIN,
" Hon. Mem. L. V. I. & R. J. S."

A. Johnstone, Ecuyer, Sous-Secrétaire de l'Institution de la Vaccine, de Londres.

" St. Thomas, Comté de Devon, Juillet 5, 1821.

" MONSIEUR,

" Le désir que j'ai de me rendre plus utile par la vaccination dans le Comté, me procure l'honneur de vous addresser une lettre.

" Quoique je soit depuis le commencement de mes études dans la médecine, propriétaire de cette seigneurie, &c., je n'ai cessé depuis onze ans que je la pratique ici, de profiter de mon influence et de mon exactitude pour diminuer le nombre de victimes immolées aux préjugés des partisans peu éclairés sur la petite-vérole. J'ai d'autant plus réussi à les lever que l'épreuve que j'ai fait du vaccin qui m'a été envoyé par la Société de Londres, par la voie de mon ami, le Dr. J. Morrin, et dont j'ai été le témoin, n'a pas peu contribué à cela. C'est pourquoi je prends la liberté de vous prier de m'en faire parvenir à son adresse à Québec, lorsque vous aurez une occasion favorable.

" Je me permettrai d'ajouter à cette demande. Si par les efforts que j'ai fait depuis l'âge de onze ans, pour étendre les bienfaits de la vaccine dans ce Comté; par les nouveaux efforts que je ferai encore, et plus, vous demanderai la permission de vous faire passer la liste exacte de ceux que j'aurai vacciné avec votre virus: si par tout cela vous me trouvez digne d'être membre de l'Institution de la Vaccine de Londres, croyez que je mériterais cette faveur. J'ai l'honneur d'être, Monsieur,

" Votre très humble et obéissant serviteur,
" DR. ANT. G. COUILLARD."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. Deputy Treasurer to the Vaccine Institution, Burr-street, London.

“ Demarara, March 28, 1821.

“ SIR,

“ I received your address to me on the subject of the vaccine inoculation, together with an honorary diploma, and have to thank you for the communication, and the vaccine matter forwarded at the time.

“ I shall give to Dr. Wylie, who is intrusted with your collections for the society, twenty-two guildres, at the present exchange about £1. 10s. which I request you will receive as my contribution to your valuable institution, and wishing it all the success it so highly merits,

“ I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,

“ J. L. SMITH.”

To Mr. A. Johnstone, Registrar and Deputy Treasurer to the London Vaccine Institution.

“ Rotterdam, May 5th, 1821.

“ SIR,

“ On the 3d inst. the parcel you sent, containing a vaccine pamphlet, vaccine virus, &c. arrived here; as it was directed to be delivered to some medical practitioner, the captain of the vessel Mary-Ann thought it proper to deliver the parcel to me, which I joyfully received.

“ Know, Sir, that I am a great friend to vaccination, and that during my travels through Germany, I did all in my power to promote vaccination; and yet now I endeavour to propagate such useful practice with the greatest zeal, the more so, having opportunity of being supplied with fresh matter by your goodness.

“ As your kind letters express, that the Managers of your institution grant honorary diplomas to all those who propagate vaccination, if it is not against your rules to grant them to foreigners, you would confer a particular favour on me, by honouring me with a diploma of such a humane and invaluable society.

“ I promise to give an account of the progress of vaccination, and to send you my observations made on this subject.

“ I am, Sir, with the greatest respect,

“ Your most humble servant,

“ H. S. HYMANS, A. L. M.
Philosoph. et Med. Doctor, Member of
various Societies.”

Mr. A. Johnstone, Burr-street, Tower-hill, London.

" Usk, April 5th, 1821.

" SIR,

" In consequence of an absolute necessity to attend the late assizes for this county, I have been unable to acknowledge the handsome manner in which the diploma of your honourable and humane Institution has been so kindly conferred on me, and beg leave to solicit the Managers' pardon, respectfully returning them my sincerest thanks.

" I feel anxious in stating to those gentlemen, that every exertion which lies in my power (both pecuniary and professionally) shall not be wanting to eradicate the loathsome disease. I am sorry to add, it has latterly plunged this neighbourhood into dreadful alarm: no less than twenty individuals have fallen victims to its pestilential contagion within the last fourteen days. I have now three children, in one family, dreadfully afflicted with the smallpox. The mother is very much marked by the infectious disease. I told her she had much to answer for, probably the death of those she ought to hold most dear. If no dissolution took place, it may prove a galling reflection to the children affected, that they might have claimed an equal share of handsome appearance as those of their neighbours, who were so prudent as to procure the antidote.

" I wish to acquaint the Managers, that country practitioners have a great many difficulties to contend with; and the general prejudice in this part of the kingdom is, and the vulgar sort of people say that, after vaccination, if the pustule is broken and the virus taken from the arm, the effect would not be sufficient. I have many patients here who object to vaccination, but trust I shall overcome their objections.

" The traveller of Messrs. Vallance and Co., of Garlick Hill, Upper Thames-street, will be here in a few days, whom I shall request to pay my subscription to your Institution, of £1. per annum, with the fullest confidence that, if all were to unite in so good a cause, by caution, we should not feel the effects of smallpox any more than we do, at present, that of the plague.

" I am, respected, Sir,

" Yours obediently,
" WM. THOMAS."

To Doctor Walker, Director of the London Vaccine Institution.

" St. Peter's, Cambridge, April 19, 1821.

" SIR,

" From many years proof of vaccination, I am fully convinced of its efficacy in preventing the variola. I have some patients, in Cambridge, who have been nurses to children

infected with variola in the natural way, and have never received the least infection. I have never received any fee or reward from any person or persons, hitherto, for my labour; but I am sorry that a generous public do not come forward with more spirit to strengthen that noble institution and strictly to prohibit inoculations for variola, which I have known near me to be done by some surgeons, as well as old women. If there is a law to prohibit such practice, pray inform me, and I will look out carefully to detect such offenders. The Institution are at perfect liberty to publish this letter, for the benefit of the public, in any manner they may think proper.

“ DAVID WRAY, M. D.”

To Dr. Walker.

“ Bristol, April 27, 1821.

“ SIR,

“ If you will take the trouble of sending to Messrs. Merle, Son, and Co. Little Britain, they will pay my subscription, of one guinea, as advised by Messrs. Browne and Co. I will feel obliged if you will send me six or eight points, charged with vaccine lymph: it is for the purpose of vaccinating a gentleman’s children, each of which has, at different periods, been vaccinated by me at Clifton, and all of them have gone through the disease to my satisfaction. A considerable sensation has been excited here, by various means, relative to the inefficacy of cowpox as a preventive for smallpox. The following letter, which I had printed as a circular, will show you that I have not been inactive, as I have circulated it among the clergy and others, at my own expense. I am sorry to acquaint you, that some medical men seem to countenance an idea, that vaccination proves a preventive only for a stated number of years, &c. Under the influence of this notion, my friend is very desirous of vaccinating his children again. Should you have any observation to make, which can in any way help to repress the popular ferment on this subject, you will oblige me by communicating it to me. I am, Sir,

“ Your very obedient, humble servant,

“ DAVID DAVIES.”

Park-street, April 15, 1818.

“ SIR,

“ The Managers of the LONDON VACCINE INSTITUTION having, by letter requested that I would use my influence in promoting the cause of vaccination, and having conferred on me their honorary diploma, I am induced, in compliance

with their humane wishes, to offer my services to vaccinate, free of expense, all your indigent parishioners who chuse to avail themselves of this salutary process, agreeably to the subsequent suggestions.

" Believing that the happy effects your efforts will produce, in this laudable and humane cause, cannot fail to afford you entire satisfaction, I am, Sir,

" Your very obedient humble servant,

" DAVID DAVIES, M. D."

" It is a melancholy truth that, in this large, populous, and opulent city, many lives annually fall victims to the ravages of smallpox: and that a very great number of those who, by strength of constitution and other favourable circumstances, struggle through the disease, are by the effects of this dire pest, rendered useless members of society, a burden to themselves, and a heavy charge on the public.

" These untimely deaths, and other dreadful consequences, are the more to be lamented, Providence, in its bounty, having blessed us with a safe, innocent, and certain preventive. Were the advantages of vaccination duly appreciated, the mortality and dreadful effects, arising from smallpox, might be lessened, and a well-founded hope established of eradicating this loathsome disease from the city and its environs,—

" 1st, By obtaining the aid of the Clergy and Members of the different Vestries, by whose permission, at stated periods, the Indigent should be vaccinated, free of expense, at the Vestry-rooms of their respective Parishes.

" 2dly, By the interference of the Governor, Deputy-governor, and Guardians of St. Peter's Hospital, who might make it almost imperative on all Paupers to secure their Children from Smallpox.

" 3dly, By the Managers of the Church-schools, Royal Lancasterian School, and Sunday-schools, strongly recommending the Parents of the Children to avail themselves of the great benefit of Vaccination, and admitting in preference into these Schools such Children as have been thus secured.

" 4thly, " By a strict enforcement of the Laws enacted for the Suppression of Contagion."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. 52, Burr-street, London.

" Ellisfield, Basingstoke, Hants, April 4, 1821.

" SIR,

" I feel myself honoured in the handsome manner in which the diploma of the London Vaccine Institution has been conferred on me, and beg leave to tender my sincere thanks to

the Board of Managers for the same ; be assured that I will endeavour to merit this mark of their favourable distinction, by doing all in my power to promote vaccination. I beg the favour that you will enrol my name as an Annual Subscriber of One Guinea, and desire you will give me notice when the payment becomes due and I will remit you the money by post or order.

"I must not fail to thank you for a pair of glasses, &c., and remain, Sir,

"Your most obliged humble Servant,

"BEN. ROLFE."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. Deputy Treasurer to the Royal Jennerian Society, 87, Hatton Garden.

"No. 14, Henrietta-street, Brunswick-square, May 6, 1821.

"SIR,

"I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this instant, accompanied by a diploma, as Honorary Member of the Royal Jennerian Society.

"After requesting you to present my thanks to the Gentlemen who have conferred on me this honour, I beg leave to assure you, that few things would give me greater pleasure than to be useful to that society, to rescue vaccination from the impressions that have got abroad, of its inefficacy as a permanent security against that dreadful malady the smallpox. Not being of the profession either of physic or surgery, I cannot be supposed to have had frequent opportunities of witnessing cases, either of its efficacy or failure; but so it happened, from a friendship that subsisted between a friend of Dr. Jenner's and myself, at the very commencement of his experiments, few individuals (thus situated) have seen so many; of its failure none have occurred to my own personal knowledge; of its success, several; and of its effects in my own family I have every reason to be perfectly satisfied. Yet it is but justice to add, I have heard such circumstances, from such respectable sources, as could not fail, if not to shake my faith, at least to create a strong desire that the society would endeavour to collect the cases, and if not controvert the assertions, to be able to account for patients, vaccinated by eminent practitioners, having afterwards received the variolous infection the natural way; I have not heard of any having taken it by inoculation.

"The friend I allude to, was the Rev. J Clinch, who practised surgery in a colony where I resided, with whom a near relation, I believe a nephew of Dr. Jenner's, was afterwards a partner. A remarkable instance occurred of a boy, who, after being vaccinated, caught the smallpox the natural way, and had both dis-

eases at the same time. Many were inoculated from this subject, amongst the number, one of my daughters, who had three or four times resisted variolous inoculation. The whole number could not have been less than one hundred : a part received the variolous infection, a part the vaccine, from the same matter on the same lancet. All did well. Of the latter was my daughter, who has been subsequently twice inoculated with variolous matter; once in a house where two patients had the smallpox, whom she saw daily, and never attempted to avoid ; she did not take the infection.

This was a remarkable case; but I do not enlarge, because I think the whole has been detailed to the society by a Mr. Macurdy, the chief operator, by the desire of Sir Charles Pole, then Governor of the Colony where it occurred. But I ought not to omit what fell under my immediate observation : my daughter's right arm (she was inoculated in both) was covered with erysipelas from the shoulder to the elbow, with one pustule about the incision, troublesome only one night, and speedily subsiding. On the same day, with the same lancet and matter, was inoculated, a youth, son of William Carter, Esq. Judge of the Vice-Admiralty Court at Newfoundland ; this lad had the smallpox, rather full, but of a mild kind. I have lately returned from Bath, where the smallpox was rather prevalent. It was my intention to have tried once more the effects of smallpox inoculation on my daughter, which I must now postpone till the autumn, when I intend again to make the experiment, as some imagine vaccination is a security only for a given time.

" I have the honour to be, Sir,

" Your most obedient humble servant,

" W. I. EPPES."

To Doctor Walker, Director of the Royal Jennerian and London Vaccine Institutions.

" Laleston, near Bridgend, Glamorgan, Jan. 26, 1821.

" SIR,

" I have taken the liberty of troubling you with this letter, to petition the society for a little vaccine matter, which I am led to understand they dispense gratuitously for general use, especially to the poor and indigent, who are otherwise excluded from its benefits, because the medical gentlemen generally charge from 7s. to 10s. 6d. for inoculating.

" I have been in the habit of ingrafting the vaccine virus for the last eight years, and have always found it to be an effectual barrier against the smallpox, insomuch that I can verify, that upwards of thirty, within my own knowledge, who had been inoculated, have slept, during the whole process, with those infected with smallpox, without experiencing any of its effects.

" With the best wishes for the prosperity of the society, and
in anxious hope of your favouring me with an answer,

" I remain, Sir, yours and the Society's

" Very obedient and humble servant,

" D. DAVIS."

To Dr. Walker.

" Hand-court, Upper Thames-street, March, 29, 1821.

" DEAR SIR,

" I am requested by Dr. Ter Rehorst, of Fahrsund, in Norway, to apply to you for some vaccine matter, for the use of the natives, as he finds that procured from you has the best effect.

" I remain, respectfully,

" Your obedient servant,

" JOHN SAUNDERS."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. Burr-street, Tower-hill, London.

" Renvyle, May 19, 1821.

" Mrs. Blake requests Mr. Johnstone will have the goodness to forward two or three charges of the vaccine virus, directed to her as usual, under cover to the Marquis of Sligo, Westport House, Co. Mayo. Mrs. Blake is happy to add, that vaccination is making rapid progress in this remote part of Ireland. By a little attention in vaccinating the infants every spring, the smallpox has been prevented making its appearance in this neighbourhood, during the last three years.

To A. Johnstone, Esq. 52 Burr-street, London.

Maranham, March 10, 1821.

" SIR,

" Towards the end of last year, I had the pleasure to receive some packets of vaccine virus, and the pamphlets of that valuable Institution, the Royal Jennerian Society, by the brig, Duke of Wellington, from London.

Within these six months, many hundreds have been inoculated, and the smallpox, which has lately made dreadful ravages at Para, has scarcely been heard of. I have observed, that all those of Indian origin, or even who have a mixture of Indian blood, are much more susceptible of infection than Blacks, and these again than the white inhabitants of the country: a fact which places the value of the discovery, as far as regards this

part of the world, in a strong point of view. And, if my observation is correct, it would appear, that the human frame can become accustomed to pestilential miasmata to such a degree as to convey comparative impunity from their effect, even to posterity.

"I need scarcely say, that I should be proud to receive an honorary Diploma from the Society ; but it would give me still greater pleasure, to have it in my power to present one to Dr. Jose Antonia Suarez de Sousa, a physician of this place, whose zeal and exertions in the cause of vaccination are far above my praise. I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

"JAMES HALL, M.D. Surgeon to the British Hospital."

To. Dr. Walker, Director of the London Vaccine Institution.

" Castle Hedingham, Essex, May 14, 1821.

"SIR,

"In the wide field of the metropolis, you may have met with cases similar to one I am about to describe ; but as the instance, in my practice, is singular, I am desirous of communicating it.

"On the 19th of April last I vaccinated a number of children in this neighbourhood, in consequence of smallpox having made its appearance ; among them Harriet Byford, aged 11 years ; on the 26th, no effect being evident, she was revaccinated with fluid virus, from a neighbour, whose vaccination on the 19th had succeeded : three patients with smallpox were now in the adjoining cottage. On the 4th of May a full, healthy vaccine vesicle appeared on each arm, from which, had I wanted virus, I should have taken without hesitation. She was this day rather poorly, complaining of thirst and headache.—On Sunday, May 6th,—tenth day of vaccination—I was surprised to find her with many variolous pustles on the face, neck, arms, and body, and very feverish, the eruption commenced on the evening of the 5th. On examining the arms, the vaccine vesicles appeared full, the areolæ high coloured, well formed, and exhibiting every mark of the true vaccine disease, except, that the areolæ, instead of being hard, throbbing and slightly elevated, were flaccid, and on close inspection, appeared more like a stain than any thing else.—Tuesday, May 8th, twelfth day of vaccination : the areolæ entirely disappeared, vesicles on the decline ; the variolous pustules appear natural, this being the fourth day of the eruption ; little or no fever, the patient desirous of food.—Thursday, May 10th, the fourteenth day of vaccination, a dry scab on each arm ; the sixth day of the variolous eruption, some pustules round the mouth turning brown, having burst, all the others containing pus : no illness.—Sunday, May 13, the seventeenth day of vac-

cination : arms much the same, the seab is of a much paler colour than usual; the ninth day of variola, the pustules on the face dry and sealing off, those on other parts beginning to flatten and dry: no complaints except hunger.

" Thus have both diseases endeavoured to run through their respective stages at the same time, in the same person, and each has, in some degree, been moderated by the other; but the most important practical question that arises, is, what disease would have been produced, had virus been taken from the arm on the 4th of May? Or, supposing smallpox to exist in the neighbourhood, should vaccine virus be taken at all? Or, should taking the virus be deferred till the areola is formed, sufficiently, to ascertain the true vaccine poek?

" I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

" G. HARVEY."

The writer has well observed, in his interesting account of the progress of his patient under the co-existent effects of Variola and Vaceina, ' and each has, in some degree, been moderated by the other.' During the course of this compound disease, had he inoculated from the poeks produced by his lancet, he would have produced only the Cowpock; from the others, the genuine Smallpox.

J. W.

To Doctor Walker, Director of the London Vaccine Institution.

" Alstonefield, near Leek, Staffordshire, June 14, 1821.

" SIR,

" I now for the first time, address you on the subject of vaccination; and beg to state, that after devoting to the Borough Hospitals, and the College of Edinburgh about three years and a half, I fixed here in the spring of 1812, and found great prejudice against vaccination: therefore I determined to practise it gratuitously, for a few years, and, to give the greater effect, I attended a few times every year, at each of the several villages within five miles of my residence, and hence vaccination became very generally effected within the scope of my practice.

" During the first eight years, no cases of smallpox occurred, but in the spring of 1820, some wandering people infected a small public house, at which the children had not been vaccinated, and it soon spread to several villages: in three of these villages, *Hartington, Wetton and Warslow*, some of the unvaccinated died; and a few, which had been vaccinated, took the disease; but these were only ill for four or five days, no one of which, as far as I could learn, was seriously indisposed, nor was any medical aid applied for to any of them: indeed such as I saw by accident or

curiosity, were generally at play with other children: and the people satisfied of the beneficial tendency of vaccination, are well disposed towards it: I have therefore Sir, for the first time, to beg the favour of a charge of vaccine lymph.

" You will, Sir, find my name, as an honorary member of the medical and Physical Society of Guy's Hospital, where I several times had the pleasure of meeting you. My residence is in the Moorlands, twelve miles from Leek, but the package should be sent as above. I am, Sir,

" Your obedient servant,

" JOHN SPENCER HARRISON."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. 52, Burr-street, London.

" Malpas, Cheshire, May 30, 1821.

" SIR,

" It is with pleasure I take up my pen to acknowledge your packet, containing the Diploma and handsome letter, together with an ample supply of vaccine virus. I beg to make known through you to the Board of Managers, my grateful thanks for the honour they have thought proper to confer on me, and that it will ever be my study to further the views of the members both in supporting and promoting the welfare of so humane an institution. I have great satisfaction in adding, that the packet of virus, sent me last month, succeeded extremely well, and has thereby enabled me to keep up a supply sufficient for myself and friends.

" I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,

" G. FURBER,

" Mem. Roy. Coll. Sur., and Hon.

" Mem. of the Lon. Vac. Inst."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. 52, Burr-street, Tower-hill.

" Dorking, June 15, 1821.

" SIR,

" I this day received your annual report, and a supply of vaccine virus, for which you will accept my thanks as also my annual subscription. Have the goodness to present my respects to the Board of Managers, and tell them I still continue to vaccinate extensively and successfully, and you will much oblige a well-wisher to the practice of vaccination.

" I am Sir, yours respectfully,

" EDWARD MILLETT."

To Mr. A. Johnstone, 52, Burr-street, East Smithfield.

" Oakley Hall, June 21, 1821.

" SIR,

" I beg to inform you that I received the Honorary Diploma, and shall be obliged to you to present my thanks to the Governors of the institution, for their kind attention in presenting it to me. *I have the satisfaction to inform you that, by the use of the vaccine matter I received, the progress of the small-pox was effectually stopped, no other person taking the infection.*

" I remain Sir, your humble servant,

" WITHER BRAMSTON."

To A. Johnstone, Esq. 52, Burr-street, East Smithfield.

" Brentford, June 28, 1821.

" SIR,

" You will do me a favour, by presenting to the Board of Managers of the London Vaccine Institution my most grateful acknowledgments for the honour they have been pleased to confer on me, by presenting me their Diploma, and creating me an Honorary Member.

" At the same time I beg to state, that I shall ever feel it my duty to point out to parents the pre-eminence of the vaccine inoculation; and I am happy to say, that I can do it with confidence, having vaccinated some hundreds and never yet saw an instance of failure, from any that I have inoculated.

" I am also much indebted to Dr. Walker, for his very kind and prompt attention to all my applications for vaccine ichor.

" I am, Sir, your much obliged humble servant,

" JAMES WILLIAM RUTHERFORD."

To Dr. Walker.

" No. 92, Aldersgate-street, July 5, 1821.

" DEAR SIR,

" As the neighbourhood in which I live is infested with smallpox, I should feel particularly obliged by your sending me several charges of vaccine lymph, as I am anxious to secure, by vaccination, as many children as lies in my power from infection. I am truly sorry to say, there have been several fatal cases of smallpox close to my residence; and that, within these few days, several children have been inoculated by medical men, to the terror of those who are disposed favourably to vaccination. I beg leave to return you my best thanks, for your politeness in supplying me as you have done, on numerous occasions, with vaccine lymph; and remain, dear Sir,

" Your obliged obedient servant,

" J. H. B. WILLIAMS."

To Dr. Walker.

" Bladdeed Buildings, Bath, August 8, 1821.

" DEAR SIR,

" Knowing your zeal in the cause of vaccination, I will not offend you by apologizing for the liberty I am now taking, which is to request you will send me down, by your earliest convenient leisure, as large a portion of vaccine virus as you can spare, as it is for a gentleman to take with him to the West Indies: he is a large proprietor in Demarara, and wishes to have the advantage of our modern improvement, by taking with him virus which he may be sure of being genuine. I remain, dear Sir,

" Your obedient Servant,

" GEO. COM. HAY."

Mr. A. Johnstone, 52, Burr-street, Tower-hill.

" Goldsworthy Terrace, Deptford Lower-road,
September 24, 1821.

" SIR,

" I have a vessel now bound for the Cape de Verd Islands, and would be glad to receive such parcels of vaccine virus, &c. as you would trust to my care. I have known the natural smallpox to rage there with great violence, and your compliance with this request will be as great an acquisition to the cause of humanity as any yet performed by your most valuable institution.

" I am Sir, very respectfully,

" Your obedient servant,

" WILLIAM HOVETT."

To Dr. Walker.

" No. 9, Maze Pond, Borough, Sept. 20, 1821.

" SIR,

" Being in the profession, I take the liberty of addressing you this note, requesting you will be kind enough to send some vaccine lymph to a Mr. Radcliffe, at Messrs. Harper and Jenkins', surgeons, Gosport, Hants. These gentlemen, as well as myself, have had many opportunities of judging of the beneficial influence derived from your most invaluable institution. I have the honour to be, Sir,

" Your most obedient servant,

" B. BROWNING,

" Student of Guy's Hospital."

To Mr. A. Johnstone, 52, Burr-street, Tower hill.

"Renvyle, Sept. 29, 1821.

"Mrs. Blake requests Mr. Johnstone will have the goodness to inclose two full charges of virus to Mrs. Wood, Vicarage House, Fulham, who will have the kindness to forward them to Ireland.

"Mrs. Blake is happy to inform Mr. Johnstone, that, during the three years she has resided at Renvyle, the smallpox has not made its appearance on Mr. Blake's estate, which she attributes to the infants' having been regularly vaccinated, every spring, with the virus supplied by the excellent society of which he is the secretary."

To Mr. A. Johnstone, 52, Burr-street, Tower-hill, London.

"Rotterdam, December 31, 1821.

"SIR,—You will extremely oblige me, if you present to the Managers of the London Vaccine Institution, my acknowledgments for the honour they conferred on me, by sending me their Diploma, and creating me an honorary member. I am overjoyed in being now united to an institution, which has directed its attention to the extinction of a disease, the most horrid and dreadful humanity could be afflicted with. Much business detained me from collecting my observations about vaccination, besides many experiments with vaccine matter on different animals. Immediately after the new year, I will take the liberty to submit my observations to the Managers of the London Vaccine Institution. In behalf of humanity, you will excuse and pardon my presumption, when I request you to supply me further with vaccine matter, when opportunities offer. The aim of the London Vaccine Institution, for diminishing human misery, makes me confident you will find it not improper. I pray for a continuance of kind offices, though I may transgress the laws of politeness. Permit me, Sir, to offer you my hearty thanks for the obliging manner in which you have communicated to me the resolutions of the society, of which you are so distinguished a member. I have the honour to be, Sir,

"Your most obedient servant,

"H. S. HYMANS. A.L.M.

"Philosoph. Med. et Chirurg. Doctor."

It appears, that during the last year, There have been vaccinated by Dr. Walker	3,572;
From the beginning	44,472.
By the appointed Inoculators in the Metropolis and its environs	19,056;
From the beginning	136,481.
By the appointed Inoculators in the Country	24,432;
From the beginning	434,496.
Doctor Walker, since the last Report, has supplied to 11,906 ap- plicants, 59,531 charges of matter; from the beginning, to 83,786 applicants, 290,036 charges.	

The Receipts of the Institution, since the last year's Report, amount to	£ 732 1 7
The Disbursements, to	574 9 2
The Receipts of the Institution, since its forma- tion in 1806, amount to	10,168 13 6
The Disbursements, to	10,005 1 1
Balance in favour of the Institution	£ 157 12 5

In the last Annual Report, it was stated that 792 persons had fallen victims to the Smallpox, within the Bills of Mortality in 1820; that in the preceding year, 1819, 712 had been similarly cut off. In 1821, besides all the evils of enfeebled constitutions, of injured or extinguished sight, and other senses, Five Hundred and Eight suffered death by the destructive and pestilential disease.

The discovery of vaccination greatly involves the safety and happiness of mankind, and comes home to the feelings of every family, and every bosom. In its consequences, it is not of partial or local operation; but is equally interesting to every rank, class, and station in society. Its benefits are not confined to a single country, or a single age; they extend to the whole world, and to the remotest posterity.

The Lord Mayor of London, officially a President of the London Vaccine Institution, so distinguishedly patronised by the Corporation, has, from year to year, honoured the Society, by taking the chair at their general meetings. The "Good Tidings from the Farm" were first issued from the port of London, at the close of the last century. It has afforded cause of exultation to the chief Magistrate of the commercial world, that the Institution is constantly applied to, for the great prophylactic, from every quarter of the world; and to the Governors it must always afford the highest gratification, that all nations derive protection from their philanthropy.

Let then the affluent and exalted, who possess means of information, not within the reach of the poor, let the well-informed of every description suffer us, in behalf of the great cause, to respect-

fully, but most earnestly, appeal to their philanthropy. Let them, in their different spheres, where they find any of their fellow creatures yet regarding the ravages of the Smallpox, as resulting from the established course and order of nature, let them endeavour to arouse them from their apathy, to clear away prejudices so deleterious in their consequences.

You know in your own families, or in those of your neighbours, your connexions or friends, the efficacy of Vaccination—the consolation which it yields when correctly administered.

You continually witness the consolation. You see the blooming infant, under the protecting process, undeprived of the placid countenance, the innocent sweetness, the cherub smile, the winning looks, which, beaming on the fond mother, enchant and console her in the midst of her solicitudes. Through the whole of its future life, it is secure from that direful disease, whose visit has so often entailed deformity, blindness, or irreparable infirmities upon its victims; when it has not, after nights and days of unutterable anguish, finally closed their eyes in death.

The Public must be aware that in an undertaking of such magnitude, where information is necessary to be so widely and generally diffused, and where so many agents are requisite to carry the designs of the Society into effect, a very considerable expence will unavoidably be incurred.

The Directors therefore earnestly appeal to that prompt liberality, which, upon important occasions, has ever been a distinguishing characteristic of the British Public, to enable them to prosecute with success a plan, which involves not only the dearest interests of human nature, and the soundest principles of national policy, but the reputation of this country, where the invaluable

discovery originated, in the eyes of Europe, and of the world.

Many centuries have now elapsed since the Smallpox began its destructive career, and so widely has this calamity been extended, that scarcely a spot on the habitable globe has escaped its ravages. In some parts of the world it has appeared only at uncertain intervals, spreading its desolating contagion with such rapidity as to exterminate whole tribes of people: in other countries it has taken permanent root, and by becoming as it were domesticated, has pursued a more moderate course of destruction; but still, even in this island, and in the other civilized parts of Europe, it has been actually fatal to at least one twelfth part of the human species.

Smallpox, when received by contagious effluvia, (or in the *natural way* as it is termed) is, in a large proportion of cases, a severe and deplorable malady, shocking and loathsome to the senses, and to the sufferer peculiarly painful and distressing. It is almost equally destructive to all ranks and classes of society; nor is the risk to life the only cause for dreading its attack; since, even when not fatal, it often leaves indelible scars, often produces weakness of sight, and even incurable blindness*, and tends, in a peculiar degree, to excite serophobia and other diseases.

To mitigate the severity of Smallpox, the practice of inoculation was introduced into England about eighty years ago, and has spread at different periods, (though slowly and partially) into the most civilized parts of Europe. Many were the difficulties it had to encounter from prejudice, ignorance, and timidity, and from the unskilfulness of

* It is worthy of remark, that in the *School for the Indigent Blind, in St. George's Fields*, the loss of sight, in more than one half of the children, has been occasioned by the smallpox.

its earliest promoters; but experience has so fully established its character, that the eminent superiority of the inoculated over the natural Smallpox has long ceased to be called in question.

However, the friends of Smallpox inoculation have had to lament imperfections which no art could obviate, and to deplore an evil of no inconsiderable magnitude, which has attended its partial adoption. Though its mildness, compared with the natural disease, has been such as to reduce the number of fatal cases from one out of six infected persons (the average proportion of death by the natural Smallpox) to about one in three hundred, still this degree of risk must give some alarm to the anxious parent, when the life of a beloved child is at stake; nor has inoculation been able in all cases to prevent the unsightly scars and deformities, and the subsequent injury to general health, which are the lamentable consequences of a severe form of this disease. But the positive evil produced by the partial adoption of Smallpox inoculation has been a more extensive propagation of the disorder in the natural way; for though this contagion might perhaps have been exterminated by a vigorous system of universal inoculation carried on at the same time in every part of the kingdom, yet as this plan was never pursued, the necessary consequence has been, that whilst individuals have been receiving the infection by the mild method of inoculation, they have been uniformly spreading it abroad under the terrible form of general contagion. Before inoculation was introduced, many remote and little frequented situations might be found, where the inhabitants had escaped the Smallpox during the course of a long life: but since this practice has been extended widely, and without precaution (the intercourse between distant parts of the kingdom having at the same time become more frequent), scarcely a village or hamlet in the most retired corner of the island can be pointed out, which has not been repeatedly visited by this contagion.

All the disadvantages under which the inoculation of Smallpox has hitherto laboured, all the risk to life and general health which has attended its use, and all the hazard of spreading a most dangerous contagion, are now however completely removed.

Signed by order, and on behalf of the Managers,
HUGH BEAMS, *Secretary.*

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Can a Mother forget her Sucking Child, that she should not have Compassion on the Son of her Womb?—yea, they may forget—

Isaiah, c. xl ix. v. 15.

In 1817, 1051 Children lost their Lives by the Smallpox, within the Bills of Mortality alone; in 1818, the number was reduced to 421; but in 1819 it amounted to 712; in 1820 to 792; and in 1821 to 508.

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At No. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Chatham Place, Broad Street, Bloomsbury, at 10;
At No. 21, Union Court, Holborn Hill, at half-past 10;
At No. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, Salisbury Court, Fleet Street, at 11;
At No. 6, Bond Court, Walbrook, at 2 o'clock;
Also at other Stations in all Parts of the Town.

The Managers respectfully solicit the humane to recommend to their careless neighbours to take their Children to any of the foregoing Stations of the Institution, where they will receive Vaccinations free from expense. Thus may any benevolent individual have an opportunity of contributing, even by his advice, towards the extermination of a disease, which, it is to be lamented, yet continues in this country to torment, to disfigure, and to destroy.

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Weise, Mr. John, Strand		1	1	0
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Weleman, Mr. E. Surgeon, Kineton	...		1	1	0
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Willan and Co. Messrs. Bull & Month-st...	...	—	1	1	0
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Willmot, Thomas, Esq. sen. Streatham	...	—	1	1	0
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Wilson, Mr. James, St. John's-street	...	—	1	1	0
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Wilson, J. Esq. Upper-street, Islington	...	—	1	1	0
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Wilson, Mr. W. Surgeon, Huntingdon	...	—	1	1	0
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Witherstone, Colonel, J. Gower-street	...	—	1	1	0
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Wolff, George, Esq. Streatham	—	1	1	0
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Wood, Joseph, Esq. Bunhill-row	...	—	1	1	0
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Woodgate, Robert, Esq. Golden-square	...	—	1	1	0
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Woolley, George, Esq. Bread-street	...	—	1	1	0
Wormum, Mr. Robert, Wigmore-street	...	—	1	1	0
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FORM OF BEQUEST*.

I GIVE unto the Treasurer for the time being, of a certain voluntary Society, formed in London, in the year 1806, called the LONDON VACCINE INSTITUTION, the sum of pounds, of lawful money of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, current in Great Britain, to be paid within months next after my decease, out of such part only of my personal estate as shall not consist of chattels real, upon trust, to be applied towards carrying on the purposes of the said Institution. And I do direct, that the Receipt of the Treasurer of the said Society, for the time being, for the said Legacy, shall be a sufficient discharge to my Executors for the same.

* *Devises of land, or money charged on land, or to be laid out in land, are void; but money or stock may be given by will, if not directed to be laid out in land.*

